

10-27-2009

Daily Eastern News: October 27, 2009

Eastern Illinois University

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Mexican art shines
with culture at Tarble

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Men’s soccer team
win full of firsts

Page 8

CAMPUS

Beetlemania invades campus

By Rashida Lyles-Cowan
Staff Reporter

The Asian beetles fluttering around campus have become an irritation and annoyance to students.

Maria Rhodes, a senior communication studies major, said the Asian beetles are causing her to stay indoors.

“The Asian beetles are becoming a nuisance. I cannot go anywhere without one landing on me,” Rhodes said.

The only solution is to pick the Asian beetles off and stand in the shade, she said.

The “Harmonia Axyridis,” better known as the multicolored Asian lady beetle, has quickly spread across eastern parts of America in search of shelter before the winter.

Originally, from Asia, the beetles seek shelter for the winter months in cracks and cliffs and hills. The Asian lady beetles take flight every year around the fall season, usually lasting for two to three weeks at a time.

Since the areas are cool and not frozen, the beetles are able to preserve energy to survive the cold months.

Biological sciences professor Paul Switzer said the Asian Lady Beetle is a type of ladybug, which causes the similarities.

The presence of the Asian beetles have become more than a nuisance.

“The Asian Lady Beetles eat the soybean aphid that cause problems for soybean farmers,” Switzer said.

The Asian beetles are known to bite, but the bite is more of a pinch and hardly noticeable, he said. The difference between the multicolored Asian Lady Beetle and ladybugs is the white patch behind the beetles’ heads, called the pronotum, Switzer said

“The multicolored Asian Lady Beetle has a black ‘M’ on their

BUGS, page 5



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

An Asian Lady Beetle crawls on a fake plant leaf outside Lisa Bennett’s house in Charleston on Oct. 19.

1986-2009

Bough
funeral
held today

By Sarah Jean Bresnahan
Campus Editor

The funeral service for Eastern student Jacob Bough, 23, of Fithian, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Adams Funeral Chapel, 2330 Shawnee Drive in Charleston.

Bough was a philosophy major and had completed his junior year. He died on Oct. 17 in Boise, Idaho.

He graduated from Oakwood High School in 2005 and was an editor of the school newspaper, where he received statewide recognition.

Mikki Meadows, associate professor in the family and consumer sciences department, was Bough’s aunt.

“Jacob was smart and funny,” Meadows said. “He had such a variety of interests. Whenever our family was gathering I especially looked forward to seeing Jake and catching up with him. He was one of my favorite people, and I will miss him very much.”

Bough was also the grandson of Johnny Bough, who worked as the press manager in the Eastern Journalism Department until 2003.

Bough won the John David Reed Journalism Scholarship in 2005.

Bough will be buried in the Roselawn Cemetery in Charleston following the funeral.

The Bough family asks that memorial gifts in his honor be made to the Oakwood High School Journalism Department or mailed to the Adams Funeral Chapel.

Sarah Jean Bresnahan can be reached at 581-7942 or at dencampusdesk@gmail.com.

CAMPUS

Finding
strengths
in studies

By Nicole Mangiaracina
Staff Reporter

Students may feel overwhelmed and discouraged throughout their college career, but registering for classes and deciding on a major should not be difficult.

Monica Zeigler, assistant director of the Academic Advising Center, said this is a time for students to decide for themselves and find what interests them.

“Students pick careers they know about, such as doctors or lawyers, and listen to their parents advice,” she said.

According to the Academic Advising Center, students should decide what they want to do and what interests them in deciding a possible career path. Zeigler said many students choose majors based on their parents wishes.

Students frequently ask advisers their opinion on potential career paths, which career choice will pay highest and where they will be able to find a job. Although not all questions can be answered, Zeigler said students should speak with an adviser at Career Services.

ADVISER, page 5

LOCAL

City expects more spending cuts

Next budget year
to be just as bad

By Stephen Di Benedetto
City Editor

The \$300,000 shortfall in revenues for Charleston this year could mark the beginning of an unstable and unknown financial state for the future.

Charleston Comptroller Heather Kuykendall said the shortfall was created because Illinois revenues in income, motor fuel and utility taxes are not coming in as projected. She said declining revenues in the state could make it more difficult to balance the city budget for the coming budget year, which begins May 1.

“I’m not thinking the worst is

over for us because I think this will go into next budget year also,” Kuykendall said. “Next budget year is going to be just as bad for us.”

She said the delay in major infrastructure projects would be able to carry Charleston through the recession as it begins to affect city operations. Departments like police and fire will see minimal reductions in spending because many of the expenditures are fixed, Kuykendall said.

She said the city’s history of making a balanced budget may be jeopardized in the coming budget year because the city does not incur large profits, adding the city does not spend its money unwisely, either.

Kuykendall said the city has had a conservative fiscal policy

“I’m not thinking the worst is over
for us because I think this will go
into next budget year also.”

Heather Kuykendall, Charleston Comptroller

for years, which should help the city in creating a balanced budget.

The city also has reserve funds, which would help with the shortfall this year and budget process next year, she said.

“We don’t have that risk, which works in our favor during times like this,” Kuykendall said.

The city reduced spending in departments at the beginning of

the current budget year in anticipation for declining revenues.

Kuykendall said the current shortfall exists only because of state revenues. She said revenue on the local level is coming in as expected.

Maintenance projects and department spending that is not necessary or critical will be postponed, Kuykendall said.

SPENDING, page 5

WEATHER TODAY



Scattered Showers

HIGH
62°LOW
48°

Isolated light showers possible this morning. Expect heavier scattered rain showers throughout the afternoon and evening hours. The rain exits for Wednesday; leaving mostly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures. The rest of the week will be in the upper 60's with a chance for thunderstorms on Friday.

WEATHER TOMORROW



Wednesday
Mostly Cloudy
High: 64°
Low: 50°



Thursday
Partly Cloudy
High: 67°
Low: 56°

For more weather information: www.eiu.edu/~weather

CAMPUS

Spoken word artist 'speaks up'

By Melissa Domagala
Staff Reporter

Sonya Renee introduced a crowd of about 10 to slam poetry Monday in 7th Street Underground.

Renee, a performance poet or spoken word artist, defines spoken word for her as a "one woman theater show, stand-up comedic routine, hip-hop act and Shakespeare put into a food processor and spit out as a meatloaf."

Running the event was cultural arts coordinator Barbara Harrington.

"With the small crowd, it didn't feel like a performance," Harrington said. "Students got to know Sonya, discuss with her and learn about slam poetry and spoken word, which is something that I don't think a lot of these students aren't exposed to otherwise."

A message Renee emphasized with her poetry was wanting to make listeners think about where we everyone connects.

From the get-go, students were brought directly into the performance.

Students sat in a circle and introduced themselves to Renee.

She encouraged them to be involved by shouting out topics for her to perform about.

Melissa Domagala can be reached at 581-7942 or DENnewsdesk@gmail.com.

Java study



Kat Slawson, a sophomore music major, does homework while sitting by the Java Bean & Bakery in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Monday morning.

ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

DENNEWS.COM



'A Few Good Men'

The Charleston Community Theatre's latest performance of "A Few Good Men" was Sunday. It will perform on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Check out a peak of the performance at DENnews.com.



Honors student podcast

Honor students have to take more challenging classes than average students. Find out what it takes to be an honor student in this podcast at DENnews.com.



Delicious side of jack-o-lanterns

Online reporter Jennifer Brown reminds readers that carving a pumpkin can be tasty. Find out what she's talking about in her blog.

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Health Service

EASTERN NEWS
"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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Please report any factual

error you find by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.
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TARBLE ARTS CENTER

Culture inspires exhibit

By Katie Glaze
Staff Reporter

The Tarble Arts Center is showing an exhibition titled “Arte Popular: Mexican Folk Art from the Tarble and Private Collections.”

The exhibition serves as the basis for the fall 2009 Fifth Grade Enrichment Program, which is offered annually in October and November.

“I think it is important to educate children about art outside of our culture” said Kit Morice, curator of education. “It gives them a greater understanding of different cultures.”

This program is offered to Jefferson Elementary School fifth grade students and their teachers, and includes a 30-minute guided tour of the exhibit followed by a hands-on workshop.

During the workshop, students create paper banners inspired by the papel picado banners in the exhibit. The cut paper banners made by the fifth graders

focus on different types of themes such as flowers, animals and the Day of the Dead.

The program is presented by Eastern art education students enrolled in Patricia Belleville’s course “Art Education in Elementary Schools.”

The Eastern students develop a team lesson plan and teach it to the fifth graders.

“I like using the cultural background knowledge to create a lesson plan based on something that the students can see,” said Reagan Carey, a post-baccalaureate art education major.

The program allows students to get first-hand experience in the classroom with children before they begin their first year of teaching.

“I enjoy the immediate hands-on work because you get teaching experience right off the bat,” said Chris Tigo, a senior art education major.

The exhibit features vintage and contemporary artwork made of wood and

papier mâché with many pieces relating to the Day of The Dead by noted Mexican folk artists.

Artists represented in the exhibit include Josefina Aguilar, Demetrio Garcia Aguilar, Alfonso Castillo, Leonardo and Ricardo Linares and Saul Montesinos.

Some types of artwork on display are Oaxacan wood carvings, blackware pottery, vintage Tlaquepaque and Tonala pottery from the state of Jalisco.

Also, in the exhibit are some votive paintings and ceramic artwork.

Several pieces are on loan from Booth Library and Eastern’s Special Collections.

The exhibit opened Oct. 2, and will close Dec. 6. Tarble is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and closed Mondays.

Katie Glaze can be reached
at 581-7942
or DENnewsdesk@gmail.com.



KATIE GLAZE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A Day of the Dead skull sits in the Mexican Art Exhibit inside of the Tarble Arts Center. Day of the Dead is a holiday celebrated by Mexican and Latin Americans.

Trivia Tuesday!

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VIEWS



Sarah Jean Bresnahan

Texas-bound in search of knowledge

By the time classes start tomorrow, I will have been gone from Charleston for at least a few hours. I'm on my way to Austin, Texas, in a van full of excited (and probably sleeping) journalism majors and professors.

We're heading to Texas for the College Media Advisers Convention.

My mom was thrilled when I told her I signed up for the convention. She went on and on about how good this will look on my resume and all the important things I'm going to learn.

The last time I went to a convention, The Mid-America Press Institute's convention on multimedia journalism, I was made mock editor in chief in a session on how to make a news story work with different multimedia outlets. I led a team of about five student journalists and one professional photojournalist.

Those few hours on that afternoon in St. Louis prepared me for my job as editor in chief of *The Daily Eastern News* this past summer.

When I've mentioned my trip to other people, a few made comments like "Oh, you're not going to really learn anything," or "You're just going so you can say you've been to Texas."

I admit, at first, that may have been true. But the more I thought about it, the more excited I became about the fact that I would be surrounded by hundreds of student journalists; people who are going through the same things I'm going through, and people who have ideas and suggestions for how to make every part of being a student journalist better.

One of my main worries lately is that I will be graduating in May and entering one of the most competitive job markets in the world.

Conventions, like CMA and MPI, are like "Karate Kid" movies for journalists.

We get first-hand accounts of the reality of journalism, and are taught how to apply it. Yes, there are sessions that can be boring. But when the time comes, you will remember what that one speaker said and know exactly how to face the situation.

I know other departments are heading to conventions soon as well. The College of Education and Professional Studies, for example, will have a conference on the English Language Learners this weekend. The conference will be in Buzzard Hall and discuss teaching strategies.

My sister, a graduate student in the archaeology program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has attended conferences held by the Wisconsin Federation of Museums, the Anthropology Association of America and the Archaeology Institute of America. These conferences were part of her graduate program's curriculum and job at the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Attending conferences and conventions allows people to network with others in their field, creating professional acquaintances and possible job opportunities.

When Dan Thornburgh, veritable patriarch of the journalism department at Eastern, spoke to my feature writing class two years ago, he said, "It's who you know and where you see them again (that determines) what happens to you."

I have been living by that statement, and that's why I'm on my way to Texas.

See you on Monday, Eastern!

Sarah Jean Bresnahan is a senior journalism major and can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

DAILY EDITORIAL
The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Dumpster dive reveals Eastern's newfound recycling problem

It may or may not be well known to college students, but when the end of the year rolls around, dumpster diving is a veritable Christmas-come-early to those left in the aftermath of Eastern students' mass exodus.

When the dust settles, most years a great mass of nearly new and completely usable goods and wares are often left in and around dumpsters all over Charleston.

Gaming consoles, televisions and stereo systems — all types of items are left about for any who desire them.

But the type of dumpster diving led by the University Development and Recycling Committee of the Student Senate last weekend was quite different than typically seen. Six students, along with Ryan Siegel, campus energy and sustainability coordinator, rummaged through dumpsters at three different buildings around campus in order to determine just how much had been thrown into the trash that could actually have been recycled.

The results showed a disturbing find: Eastern students are throwing far more away than just usable electronics.

At the end of the event, the results were recorded and added up. According to an article in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, "Outside Thomas Hall alone, the team rescued two lbs. of cardboard, 11.4 lbs. of plastic, 5.7 lbs. of plastic bags and 30.5 lbs. of steel cans..."

While Eastern has proved that as a university, we are standing head and shoulders above many other universities in the state in terms of keeping our campus green, there is still much work to be done.

While the university has taken great strides to make Eastern a green campus, ultimately, a system is only as good as the participation it garners.

Students must continue to make the effort to walk that extra five feet to a recycling bin instead of committing that cardinal sin that hangs over the heads of all our age: Laziness.

"While the university has taken great strides to make Eastern a green campus, ultimately, a system is only as good as the participation it garners."

Granted, there are still more trash cans around than recycling bins, but they are plentiful and apparent, all students need to do is look for them.

However, if Eastern would really like to increase the level of recycling on this campus, those with the power to organize such events as the dumpster dive need to step their collective game up as well.

For starters, at the end of the year, instead of simply backing massive industrial dumpsters up to the entrances of buildings, gather volunteers and set up tables outside residence halls. Ask students to bring any and all things they wish to discard and have them leave the items on the table and categorize them into piles of those items that are recyclable (i.e. — paper, plastic, aluminum, etc.). All other items, such as electronics, appliances and furniture could be gathered and then donated to any number of organizations that can then, in turn, give them to people and families who need them instead of allowing such things to make their way to the bottom of a dumpster.

Eastern could also utilize incentives among residence halls. Offer monthly competitions that ask halls to gather as much recyclable material as possible and offer prizes.

Anything that can be done in order to raise the level of recycling on campus needs to be investigated.

However, the bottom line is that Eastern officials have already done their part to place Eastern in the upper echelon of schools in terms of recycling and energy use.

Now the ball is in the students' court.

It is time for you to rise up and realize this world will be ours longer than it will be our parents' and, sooner than many realize, it will belong to our children.

It is time to stop being lazy, put that candy wrapper in your pocket and walk the extra 10 feet to find a recycling bin and do your part.

It is quite literally the least you can do.

FROM THE EASEL



ILLUSTRATION BY DARIUS JUTZI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Too much double-speak from Quinn

In reference to Gov. Pat Quinn's campaign announcement, he said "If we are going to get out of this economic recession, it is led by smart people, who create new jobs, start new businesses and invent new products. To me, to cut education is really a false economy."

However, when he had the opportunity to make that happen with the \$1.4 billion in discretionary spending he was given, he chose to do exactly that: Cut education, cut the MAP grants.

And while his jabs at Blagojevich and Ryan are well deserved, his claims that "They wanted to tell people what they thought the people

wanted to hear. I'm a governor who wants to tell people what they need to know in order to make our state strong," are quite the stretch.

Let's not forget that Quinn ran twice on a ticket with Blagojevich and campaigned for him, even saying in 2006 that Blagojevich had "always been a person who's honest and one of integrity."

If we want an Illinois government that works for its citizens, we need to look beyond those who are not ready to play it straight.

Matt Zimmerman
Graduate Student, Political Science

BEST COMMENTS FROM THE WEB

ITS layoffs total climbs to 11
Article posted on 10/26/09

"Its great to know that while ITS employees are getting laid-off, an ITS supported system on campus (Banner) is crashing for extended periods of time during class registration."

Banner Sucks, 10/26/09

ADVISER, from page 1

The center works closely with Career Services in helping students find their strengths in a particular field of study.

The most popular majors for this semester have been elementary education, business and nursing, with the top choice being an undecided major.

Undecided majors can take the Discover test, which identifies a student's strengths and interests, and then suggests various career paths based on answers. As suggested by the center, job shadowing can also be beneficial to an undecided major.

Exploring different classes can also help a student choose a certain major.

"Don't be afraid to try classes that help you understand a particular field,"

Zeigler said. "It may not help make a decision, but rather a direction."

Julia Holecsek, a senior Spanish major, knew what interested her coming into college but was unsure of a future career.

"You can't find too many jobs with only a Spanish major," Holecsek said. "I knew I wanted to major in Spanish so I also chose to do teacher certification."

Maxwell Dodd, a sophomore biology major, enrolled in biology classes in order to find out if that is what he wanted to major in.

Biology, chemistry and physics are among some of the classes Dodd must take to complete his major.

"Take general courses and maybe a major will fall into place," Dodd said.

"That's what happened to me."

Zeigler said not liking something may also be a better indication than thinking about what is interesting.

"Some students don't think about what classes different majors entail," Zeigler said.

If a student does not like science, then a doctor probably is not his best choice for a career, same with math or writing. Preparation is important to all students registering for classes.

Zeigler said to plan out one's schedule ahead of time, to keep checking to see if wanted classes are closed and to adjust accordingly.

"It makes life easier," she said.

The most important thing to remember is to stay focused. Dodd said

"It makes life easier."

Monica Zeigler
assistant director of the
Academic Advising Center

many of his friends left Eastern because they were struggling and not doing well in classes.

"Make sure you come back next year," he said.

Nicole Mangiaracina can be reached at 581-7942 or DENnewsdesk@gmail.com.

BUGS, from page 1

structure," he said. Whereas, other ladybug species do not. In addition, the spot patterns of the beetles vary from yellow to orange or red."

Kari Martycz, a sophomore education major said, she did not know the difference between the beetles and the ladybugs.

Martycz found the information on the Internet.

"The beetles are everywhere especially on campus and within the trees," she said.

Rashida Lyles-Cowan can be reached at 581-7942 or rnlylescowan@eiu.edu.

SPENDING, from page 1

City Manager Scott Smith said the city is anticipating more spending cuts and shortfalls in revenues for the next 18 to 24 months. He said the financial situation is not likely to improve immediately.

Smith said the city would operate

in a "maintenance mode," in which minor maintenance projects are only conducted, such as sidewalk repair, for the rest of the year in hopes to close the shortfall.

He said the city would discuss how to implement certain infrastructure

projects for future years at the annual retreat in December.

"In our situation, we're having to cut projects or delay them another year or two," Smith said. "We simply have no choice."

He said he could not comment

any further about the future financial state of Charleston until he had the opportunity to consult with staff and the City Council.

"Those discussions will take place later this year during the retreat and budget process," Smith said. "Right

now, I'm trying to stay focused on getting the city through the current fiscal year."

Stephen Di Benedetto can be reached at 581-7942 or at sdibenedetto@eiu.edu.



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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0924

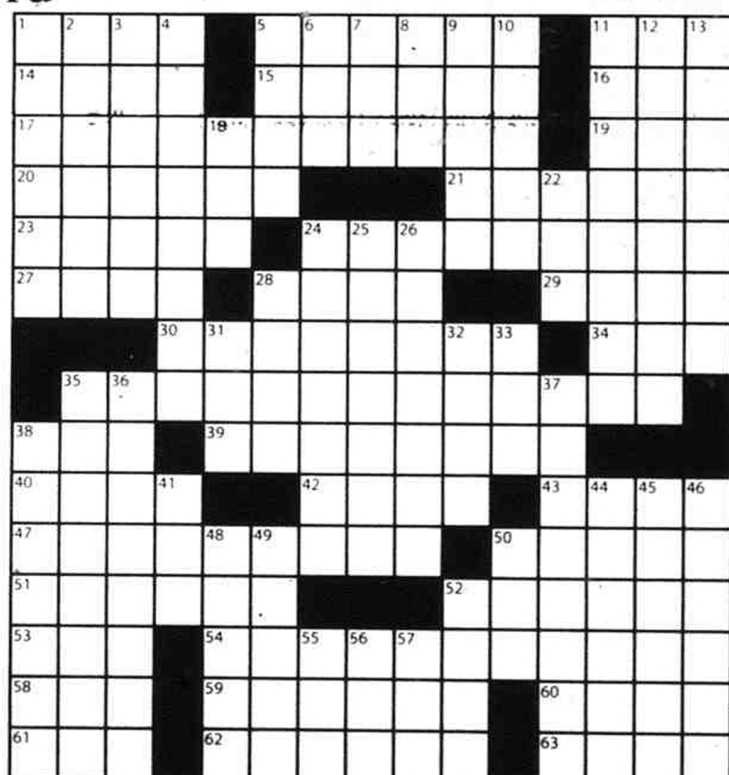
ACROSS

- 1 Former "Meet the Press" moderator Marvin
- 5 Thule, distant unknown land
- 11 "Boys" (1886 novel)
- 14 Noodle product?
- 15 Pin-up figure?
- 16 Musician who started the Obscure Records label
- 17 Band without a drummer?
- 19 1989 one-man Broadway drama
- 20 Divine creature with six wings
- 21 Get in a lather
- 23 Rappers' posess
- 24 "See ya, idiot!"?
- 27 Goddess with a cow as an emblem
- 28 Corn syrup brand
- 29 Say again
- 30 "Gotta love him!"
- 34 N.F.L. coach Whisenhunt
- 35 Mission of an Army officers' school?
- 38 It might go for a buck
- 39 Having the most substance
- 40 Bill producers

- 42 Race
- 43 Lie idle too long
- 47 Nice touch from Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend?
- 50 Cut again
- 51 Concoct
- 52 Kenyan's neighbor
- 53 Small range
- 54 Playful kiss on the Discovery?
- 58 Full-screen picture, maybe: Abbr.
- 59 Cryptozoology figure
- 60 Exam with a reading comprehension section, for short
- 61 Orthodontist's deg.
- 62 Beat decisively, in slang
- 63 Like this puzzle ... not!

DOWN

- 1 Garden gnomes and such
- 2 Hold fast
- 3 Ogler
- 4 Classic "S.N.L." character who spoke with rounded R's
- 5 Home of Arches National Park
- 6 Back muscle, briefly



PUZZLE BY BRENDAN EMMETT QUIGLEY

- 7 It comes between dusk and dawn
- 8 Québec's Rouleau crater
- 9 Rapid, to Rossini
- 10 Subject of an insurance investigation
- 11 Aids for spacewalkers
- 12 Torrents
- 13 "Let's eat!"
- 18 PC graphics format
- 22 Life time?
- 24 Gorge
- 25 1975 U.S. Open winner Manuel
- 26 Open galleries
- 28 Publisher of the fictional New York Inquirer
- 31 1927 E.E. Cummings play
- 32 Extremely, in combinations
- 33 '09, '10, etc.
- 35 Ever faithfully
- 36 Parts of some appliance delivery jobs
- 37 Quaking
- 38 Lallygagged
- 41 "MythBusters" subj.
- 44 Patriotic chant
- 45 Latin dances
- 46 Mazelike
- 48 Grps.
- 49 Take up again, e.g. play
- 50 Salmon
- 52 Beloved object of 28-Down
- 55 "Until Every One Comes Home" grp.
- 56 "Not nice!"
- 57 One to one, for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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ALYCIA ROCKY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern junior cornerback C.J. James turns upfield for a 27-yard return after intercepting a pass during the football team's 23-15 victory over Tennessee Tech Oct. 17 at O'Brien Field.

JAMES, from page 8

"It makes you feel good when you go into someone's house as the underdog and beat them on their Homecoming," said James, who is also tied for fifth in the OVC with eight passes defended. "It gives you motivation for next week."

The Panthers conclude a two-game

road trip Saturday when they travel to Murray State to take on the Racers. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Murray, Ky.

Collin Whitchurch can be reached at 581-7944 or cfwitchurch@etu.edu.

COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



HANDLE, from page 8

touch it away, but I was just there to put it away."

McCauley slid across the box after Adece took the shot from the right side and put it in point blank.

Adece and Andrekus assisted on the final goal by red-shirt freshman forward Grey Genenbacher.

"(Andrekus) took it down the left wing," Genenbacher said. "He picked a set up and put it back to the middle of the field and I just put it into the back of the net."

The goal was Genenbacher's first of his career.

Freshman goalkeeper Shailer Thomas recorded his first career shut-out in his first start of his Eastern career. He stopped two shots on the day.

Dylan Fouts played all 90 minutes in goal for Asbury, stopping seven shots, but allowing four goals.

Every member of the Panthers played in the match except junior goalkeeper Sean Molony and senior defender Nick Bonacker.

Genenbacher said he thought Eastern played well, but there is still room for improvement.

"I always think there is stuff to work on," Genenbacher said. "Getting a win is great, especially when it is 4-0, but there is always things you have to work on."

That was the final match in Eastern's non-conference schedule as the team's next match will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bradley.

That match will be the final road contest of the season for the Panthers as their final two matches will be at home.

Dan Cusack can be reached at 581-7944 or dscusack@etu.edu.

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VIEWS



Dan Cusack

Improving key toward season end

Red-shirt forward Grey Genenbacher put it best after Eastern's 4-0 win against Asbury (Ky)., Monday at Lakeside Field.

"We played well, but there is still areas where we can improve," he said.

But for the Panthers right now, it describes where they are at in the season.

Eastern is 2-1-1 in its last four matches and looked impressive in every match except a 3-0 loss Wednesday against Drake.

The Panthers defeated Bradley for the first time in 10 matches on Oct. 18. Bradley has yet to win in the conference, but the Eastern defense dominated the match as the Panthers recorded their fifth shutout of the season.

In a match that came down to whichever team could strike first, senior midfielder Evan Philpott scored a second-half goal to down the Braves.

The match Sunday against Creighton, one could argue, was one of Eastern's finest of the season. In a seesaw battle against a team that is consistently on the top of the Missouri Valley Conference, Eastern scratched, clawed and worked its way to a scoreless tie.

The team the Panthers tied was the same team that beat them 5-1 Oct. 11 in Omaha, Neb.

Eastern has not beat Creighton since joining the MVC, and recorded only its second point against the Bluejays since 1984.

It was apparent from the start of the match that win, lose or draw, Creighton knew it was going to have a slugfest on its hands.

Eastern won convincingly Monday, defeating Asbury 4-0. Although the Eagles are an NAIA school, plenty of Panthers got involved in the scoring. Four players, Genenbacher, red-shirt defender Austin Andrekus, red-shirt freshman midfielder Ian McCausland and senior defender Jeff Kupiec all scored their first goals of the season.

Eastern got off to a slow start, but paced itself and scored three goals in the final 18 minutes.

Going into the final three matches of the season, Eastern is in fifth place, five points behind Drake.

In the final stretch, Eastern plays three more conference matches against two teams it has already beaten, and Drake at home. One of the wins includes a Missouri State team Eastern beat on the road 3-0 Oct. 4, the Bears' only loss in the conference.

With only the top four teams making the MVC Conference Championship, Eastern still has a shot but must continue to play great soccer if it wants to play for the championship.

Dan Cusack can be reached at 581-7944 or dscusack@eiu.edu.

MEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN 4, ASBURY (KY.) 0

Panthers handle NAIA squad

Team scores three goals in 18 minutes

By Dan Cusack
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a day of many firsts for the Eastern men's soccer team Monday against Asbury (Ky).

Four players scored their first goals of the season, three players scored their first collegiate goal and one player recorded the first shut-out of his college career in the Panthers 4-0 win.

"We played OK. I thought our ball movement was really good," Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said. "We played well in some areas, but there is still room for improvement. They gave us a good game in the first half, I think they tired out a little bit in the second half."

Eastern controlled the ball for most of the first half in its zone but was unable to get the ball in the goal.

Senior defender Jeff Kupiec scored his first goal of the season in the 40th minute in what turned out to be the match winner. Kupiec got the ball from 18 yards out after a corner kick from freshman midfielder Kendal Spurgin. He blasted the ball to the inside bottom right to put Eastern up 1-0.

The Panthers were held scoreless for the remainder of the first half but scored three times in the final 18 minutes of the match.

Red-shirt freshman defender Austin Andrekus scored his first collegiate goal in the 73rd minute.

Sophomore forward Ryan Child



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern freshman midfielder Jerry Maddi fights for a header against Asbury (Ky.) sophomore defender Paul Olliges Monday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers would go on to win the match 4-0.

blasted a ball at the goalkeeper and the ball bounced back.

Andrekus ran the ball down on the left side and beat the goalkeep-

er.

In the 78th minute, red-shirt freshman midfielder Ian McCausland scored on a goal assisted by se-

nior midfielder Jim Adee.

(Adee) took a shot," McCausland said. "The 'keeper came out to HANDLE, page 7

FOOTBALL

James' pick seals victory in upset win

Junior ranks third in conference with four interceptions

By Collin Whitchurch
Sports Editor

C.J. James could get used to this.

The junior cornerback picked off his fourth pass of the season in Saturday's 28-20 victory over Jacksonville State.

He is the only Panther with multiple interceptions this season, and his latest couldn't have come at a better time.

With the Panthers leading by eight with less than two minutes remaining, senior Louisiana State transfer and Walter Payton Award

nominee Ryan Perrilloux was driving his offense for a potential game-tying drive.

Perrilloux, who entered the game with 15 touchdown passes and one interception, brought his team into Eastern territory with a steady drive, and looked to keep the momentum and the drive alive with the Gamecocks' facing a fourth and five.

But his pass sailed into the arms of James who returned it 19 yards to the 45-yard line.

Three rushing plays and a kneel later, the Panthers were victorious.

For James, the interception was a defining moment of the game.

"I wasn't feeling too great because in the first half I felt like I was trying to do too much," said James, whose four interceptions

ranks him third in the Ohio Valley Conference. "Helping my team out by getting that interception made me feel really good."

James said shutting down Perrilloux was a dubious challenge, and it was exciting to be able to intercept one of his passes considering Perrilloux did not throw one against Football Bowl Subdivision teams Georgia Tech and Florida State.

He said while the challenge was stopping the star quarterback, other Gamecocks playmakers made it a tough challenge.

"He's a great player, but he's not the whole team," James said. "They have other key players. We just tried to control him because if we could control him, we can limit the big plays. He has big play receivers and we were just

able to stay in our zones and keep our eyes where they're supposed to be."

Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said he was proud of James and the rest of his unit for the success they had stopping Perrilloux. He said there were a number of different combinations the team used to be successful.

"We always have different looks and this week it was no different," Bellantoni said. "We had different blitzes, new coverages that might have confused him a little bit. We wanted to get in his head early by doing different things."

James said Saturday's victory was huge for the Panthers and got the team in the right mindset for the rest of the season.

JAMES, page 7

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Volleyball Friday vs. UT Martin 7 p.m. – Lantz Arena	M&W cross country Saturday - OVC Championships 10 a.m. – Nashville, Tenn.	Women's soccer Saturday vs. UT Martin 12 p.m. – Lakeside Field	Volleyball Saturday vs. Murray State 2 p.m. – Lantz Arena	Football Saturday at Murray State 1 p.m. – Murray, Ky.	For more please see eiupanthers.com
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NATIONAL SPORTS

College volleyball Purdue at Penn State 11 a.m. on FSN Midwest	Champions League Soccer Manchester United at CSKA Moscow 1:30 p.m. on CSN	College football East Carolina at Memphis 7 p.m. on ESPN2	Poker World Series of Poker Main Event 8 p.m. on ESPN
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